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"Policing the Healthcare Industry"

The National Black Chamber of Commerce reports the healthcare industry makes annual purchases of supplies, services and construction that total \$1.4 trillion. While minorities account for 25 percent of hospital revenues, less than one percent of healthcare supplier business is allocated to minority and African-American firms.

Black Enterprise Expands Personal Finance Coverage

In its April 1999 issue, Black Enterprise magazine expands its coverage of personal finance. "Financial security cannot be achieved without making a conscious decision to build wealth," says publisher Earl G. Graves, Sr. "This annual investment issue and our expanded coverage is intended to provide and educate our readers with the information and tools they need to plan for future financial security outside their employment resources, the choice to achieve financial security will generate the economic power with which to move African Americans, our businesses and our institutions forward into the new millennium."

Facts on Investments

Fully 25 percent - 65 million - of America's population now own shares in a mutual fund, through either a personal investment or a retirement account. More than half have been investing in mutual funds for five years or longer. Three in 10 have owned mutual funds for 10 more than years. More than 70 percent of fund owner report household incomes of less than \$75,000. Eleven percent have incomes of less than \$25,000. The value of mutual funds assets now total more than \$5 trillion.

"Higher Earnings Produce Favors From Institution of Higher Learning"

Hip-hop sensation Sean "Puff" Combs has been honored by Howard University with an Alumni Achievement Award, although the gangsta rapper never graduated from the black college. In the past the award has gone to graduates such as sociologist E. Franklin Frazier and novelist Zora Neale Hurston. Many on campus were pushing for Howard to name the late civil rights activist Kwame Ture a distinguished alumnus, but Puff did something Hurston, Frazier and Ture never did, he presented a \$500,000 check to Howard.

"Welfare Recipients in Tow: A Driving Force For Self Help"

Emerge magazine reports that Hal Colston of Burlington, Vermont has done something many in the black community can do to help those who need help. As founder and director of the Good News Garage, in the past two-and-a-half years Colston has helped more than 200 people transitioning off welfare rolls become car owners. Realizing most of these people had no transportation to find and keep jobs, Colston obtained a grant from Lutheran Social Services of New England, the state of Vermont and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to repair cars donated to his organization and then sell them to clients for the cost of the repairs, usually for under \$900. The Good News Garage is a three-day operation with three full-time mechanics. Colston still has over 200 people on a waiting list for cars. Can this be an idea for "do gooders" in other places in the country?

"Black Car & Travel News Alert"

African Americans on Wheels reports that blacks are missing out on the \$20 billion-a-year aftermarket business. The automotive aftermarket is business generated around vehicles after they are purchased: vehicle accessories, performance enhancements and wheel, tire and suspension products. The automotive aftermarket is divided into three major segments: 1) repair, 2) service and maintenance and 3) specialty equipment. Informational programs are available on this business opportunity, contact: African Americans on Wheels, 2043 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045 - (202) 586-9459.

(The Black Business Exchange accepts information via mail at: 2054 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045 - E-Mail at: bbe@bbs.com)

Last Batch Of Alleged Drug Dealers!

This is the last of the batch of those who were arrested in the March 12, 1999 Narcotics Round-Up in Lubbock. We, the Southwest Digest, have made a commitment to publish the photos of those who were arrested for such illegal acts. Some may ask, why have you waited so long to publish these characters. But we say, if it did happen we will still publish the photos. There is deadline on when to publish such photos.

In our posture, we are not concerned about time. We're concerned about this kind of activity which has begun to dent our young people's life. We are a community based newspaper, and will continue to stand vertical and do what we must do to help.

We get so many telephone calls about alleged drug activity. We will continue to advise who are hurting our young people. Here are photos of the last batch:

Clayton Morgan, Jr., P.C.S. w/Intent 1-4 g - cocaine 1.14 g; Jesse H. Ochoa, Del. Marijuana, 1/4 oz - 5 lbs, 20.93 g/.73 oz.; Shenita L. Overstreet, P.C.S. w/Intent, 1g DFZ - cocaine .66g; Elsa Palma, P.C.S. w/Intent, 4-200 g DFZ - methamphetamine 10.5 g; Danny Parker, P.C.S. w/Intent 1-4 g DFZ - cocaine 2.12 g; also, P.C.S. w/Intent 1g DFZ - cocaine .88g; Marylyn Parker, 3 counts: P.C.S. w/Intent 1g DFZ - cocaine .88 g; P.C.S. w/Intent 1-4 g, DFZ, cocaine 2.12 g and P.C.S. 1-g DFZ - cocaine .002 g; Larry J. Parks, Jr., Del. Marijuana - 1/4 oz. - 5 lbs, DFZ - 70.06 g/2.45 oz.; Cedric D. Payton, P.C.S. w/Intent - 1g DFZ - cocaine .72 g; Roy Prado, Del. Marijuana, 1/4 oz. - 5 lbs, DFZ - 92.35 g / 3.25 oz.; Terry Prado, Del. Marijuana - 1/4 oz. - 5 lbs - DFZ - 25.97 g / .91 oz.; Stephen Ried, Del. C. S. 1-4 g - methylenedioxy amphetamine - 2.83 g; Terrance Richard, 2 counts: Del. C. S. 1-4 g - cocaine - 1.13 g and 1.63 g; Patricia Simmons, Del. C. S. 4-200 g - DFZ - methadone 28.56 g; Kenneth Smith, Del. C. S. PG2-4, 400 g DFZ - amphetamine 8.34 g; Leslie Smith, 3 counts: Del. C. S. 4-200 g, methamphetamine - 7.0 g, Del. C. S. 1-4 g - DFZ - cocaine 1.02 g and P.C.S. w/Intent -4-200 g DFZ, cocaine



12.26 g; and Zane Smith, Del. C. S. PG3 - 26 g - flunitrazepam .91 g; Ricky Taylor, Del. C. S. 1 g DFZ - cocaine .28 g; Juan Tovar, P. C. S. 1 g - methamphetamine .002 g; Jonathan Villarreal, Del Marijuana 1/4 oz. - 5 lbs - DFZ - 92.35 g / 3.25 oz.; Cedric Wade, P. C.S. w/Intent 1-4 g - cocaine 1.31 g; and Jербardrick, P.C.S. w/Intent 4-200 g - DFZ - cocaine 10.89 g.

This concludes the total number of defendants who were arrested in the posture of an alleged drug dealer. Of this number, there were 120 warrants, with 90 defendants involved. This amounted to 115 felonies and 5 misdemeanors.

Cuomo Says HUD Is Helping More Lubbock Area Families Become Homeowners

WASHINGTON - Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo announced that HUD is providing \$25,742 in housing counseling assistance grants to help more families in the 72 county area in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico become homeowners. "We're working closely with lenders, the housing industry, and non-profit groups to increase homeownership," Cuomo said. "Our actions will create new jobs for construction workers and others in the housing industry, will strengthen the economy, and will improve the lives of families by offering them new housing opportunities."

The grant in Lubbock will provide \$25,742 to Guadalupe Economic Services, Inc. (GESI), GESI is a private non-profit agency serving low income individuals residing in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The grant will allow housing counseling to these individuals for pre-purchase counseling, HECM counseling, delinquency and default counseling, and post-purchase counseling. Their efforts have resulted in originating over 20,000 single family mortgages and have built over 400 single family homes. Guadalupe Economic Services, Inc. also receives funds from the Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs, the City of Socorro, Texas and the city of El Paso. The Housing Counseling

Assistance Program enables anyone who wants to buy a home - whether through a HUD program or the regular private market - to get the counseling they need to be a responsible owner. The counseling is provided by HUD-approved housing counseling agencies. Services generally focus on

one-on-one counseling to provide information, guidance and advice at all stages of homeownership, including: pre-purchase questions; making timely mortgage payments; and avoiding foreclosure. In addition to working with potential homeowners, the Housing Counseling

Assistance grants may also be used to work with people who are looking to rent a home, or who already lease but need organizational help in making their rent and in being a good tenant. HUD awards annual grants under this program through a competitive process.

Information On Lubbock Bond Election-Proposition #1

Lubbock - On September 18, 1999, Lubbock citizens can vote on five propositions that are part of a five-year capital improvements program totaling \$37.86 million in General Obligation (GO) bonds. The 28 members of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) recommended the propositions for citizen approval, and the Lubbock

City Council made the final decision of capital improvement projects. The first proposition, Citywide Street Projects, would cost an estimated \$17,165,000. This proposes to expand, enhance and increase the safety of Lubbock's streets, including improving city-wide disabled accessibility, city-wide matching funds (both federal and state), city-wide

subdivision and assessment paving, expanding the south bound lanes on Slide, Quaker, and Indiana at Loop 289, widening the intersection at Frankford Ave. and 19th street, enhancing the aesthetics on North University, and other improvements. Early voting is September 1-14. For more information, contact Jim Gilbreath, Treasurer, at 749-2511.

Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and the Rev. Billy R. Moton, is the proud pastor. If you are looking for a church home, then come and visit with the members of New Hope. Our doors are always open.

Services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a. m. All teachers and students were in their various places of learning for 30 minutes. After the instruction period, all returned to the main auditorium.

The devotional team was in charge of the devotional period. It was filled with inspirational messages and prayers.

Services were great as usual last Sunday morning.

Let us keep praying for our sick and shut in of the Lubbock community and other parts of this country. Let us not forget our deceased residents of our community.

This writer, Ruby Jay, accompanied by Clarissa Jay and Ronald "Bubba" Kinner, attended their family reunion in Clifton, Texas last week. It was also a very special time, as it was Sister Jay's birthday. Present were all of her nieces and nephews as they surprised her. What love it was! It was a wonderful party, and all had a great time. There were plenty of food, gifts and good family entertainment.

Freddy Simmons of Chicago, Illinois and nephew was present. It was just good to see him. Also, Chantell Jay, and her children were present.

Sister Jay admits there were nine children in her family. There were six girls and three boys. Of this immediate family, Sister Jay is the only one living. Sister Jay thanks God for taking them to and back from Clifton, Texas. All had a GREAT TRIP. "It's just good to be around family," says Sister Ruby Jay. "God will provide," she says.

Don't forget the Early Settlers Round Up at Mae Simmons Community Center on Thursday evening, August 26, 1999, beginning at 6:00 p. m. Come out and support this program which is in its 23rd year. Your support is needed.

Drive careful as our young are walking to and from school. Look out for them. They are our precious young people.

Cooper ISD Teachers Go To School

LUBBOCK, TX — problems facing today's schools. Schools involved in the program report dramatic improvement in attitudes and conduct. *Character Counts* is now at work in more than 450 cities and towns across the nation. LCU Center for Character Development has trained over 22 area schools in the program to date as well as schools elsewhere in the US and in Russia. A similar program is conducted for businesses and churches.

Character Counts is a program which facilitates character building in school and community environments. It teaches the six pillars of character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. The program offers real solutions to the many

Relaxing After Preaching A Sermon At Bethel



Rev. Ralph McCormick is shown relaxing after delivering the 78th Church Anniversary sermon at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, last month. At his left is a friend of his from Austin, Texas. Both are members of Mt. Sinai Church there.

At left is Dr. Heenan Johnson, and to the right is Roscoe Howard, a former member of Bethel who now resides with his wife, Renetta, in Port Gibson, Mississippi. Renetta is also the columnist for the article "In Cinque", which appears in the Southwest Digest a regularly.

Registration August 30 For SPC Manicurist Program

LEVELLAND — Registration is Aug. 30 for an evening Certified Manicurist Program at South Plains College.

Enrollment time is 5:30 p.m. in the SPC Cosmetology Building, located on the south end of the Student Center complex.

Classes will meet 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

"We are offering the program at night for the convenience of persons who work or go to school during the day but would like to train for the manicurist or nail tech profession in the evenings," said Laura Bishop, instructor. "One of our recent graduates took classes while still in high school and plans to pay her way through college working as a nail tech," she added. Bishop noted that employment opportunities and earning potential in this profession are excellent.

Students will attend lectures and gain practical hands-on experience learning how to do manicures, pedicures and application of acrylic nails in facilities provided by SPC's

cosmetology program.

Students successfully completing the program will be eligible to take their state board exams for licensure as certified manicurists in Texas.

Tuition for the 600-clock hour program is \$900. Students can pay their tuition in full or in three installments.

A kit, textbook and lab coat need to be purchased separately.

The program is offered through SPC's Office of Continuing and Distance Education.

For more information, contact the SPC cosmetology program at 806-894-9611, ext. 2287.

Manhattan News

Joshua Sucsy has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock, Texas.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After

completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

The recruit qualifies for a \$12,000 enlistment bonus. Sucsy, a 1996 graduate of Cloud County High School, N.M., will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training on September 8, 1999.

He is the son of David Sucsy of Cloudcroft, N.M., and grandson of Arthur Sucsy of Lubbock, Texas.

Are You Prepared for the Unexpected? It can happen to you!

Is the burden relieved from your family today? Will they have peace of mind tomorrow? Are you prepared today To spare your family from unexpected Expenses tomorrow?

Are your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren protected today? Tragedy Can Strike At Any Time Without Warning. The Second Tragedy Is being Totally Unprepared. The advantages of advance funeral planning can help. Please call us for a private consultation in your home or at our funeral home.



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METHODIST MEDICAL GROUP AND ST. MARY MEDICAL GROUP WELCOME DR. BROSELOW

Beginning July 12, 1999, Andrew M. Broselow, M.D., will join Methodist Medical Group. After receiving his medical degree from Texas Tech Health Science Center, Dr. Broselow completed his residency in Ob/Gyn at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Broselow will provide a full range of services including women's wellness check-ups, prenatal care and delivery, gynecological surgery and women's health care. Call for an appointment at 795-6417.

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Paul Thompson

Inside AJHS

The 1999 - 2000 school year has begun! The Alderson Junior High school staff is excited to see and serve your children. Our teachers have worked extremely hard during the summer to prepare for an exciting year of instruction for your children. Our goal is to provide every student with the quality of education that will prepare them to be successful in college. We look forward to being partners with you on this journey. We welcome you into the classrooms and hallways of our campus anytime. Together we can mold our children into the leaders of tomorrow!

We have several new team members. Please join the Hornet team in welcoming these new faces to our family: Ms. Diana Anderson, Assistant Principal; Ms. Brenda Campbell, Teacher; Ms. Cylathia Daniels, Teacher; Mr. Thomas Deshone, Teaching Assistant; Ms. Jacque Fewin, Teacher; Mr. Jack Hodges, Teacher; Mr. Bob Hoehne, Teacher; Ms. Vernita Holmes, AVID Counselor; Mr. Michael Kirkwood, Teacher; Ms. Melissa Martinez, Library Clerk; Ms. Sue McAlexander, Teacher; Ms. Wanda Perryman, Teaching Assistant; Ms. Amanda Pickett, Teacher; Ms. Ruby White, Nurse; Mr. Michael Pineda, Teaching Assistant. Each team member is a quality person and looks forward to providing the type of quality services the students deserve.

As we look back at the summer of 1999, it is evident the commitment we have at Alderson Junior High school in providing our students the very best opportunities for success. Alderson Junior High school was open virtually every day during the summer. The after school program, "Evenings at the Nest", served dozens of students each day. Mr. Alvin Hargers and his staff provided quality instruction and gave our children

opportunities to travel across the state! Students went to San Angelo, San Antonio, and Palo Duro Canyon. They had opportunities to visit historical sites, plays, and had experiences to broaden their horizons. Mr. Hargers and his staff will continue to provide these services throughout the coming year. If you are interested in your child participating in our after school program contact Mr. Hargers at 766-1475.

In addition to our after school program, the Communities in Schools (CIS) program provided opportunities for students to attend camps and academies during the summer. Mr. Kevin Johnson, the CIS Caseworker, provided over \$25,000 of support for our children to attend band camps, academic camps, and sports camps. The CIS program is available to most of our students. The purpose of CIS is to connect community services to families and to provide opportunities for students that will encourage them to continue their academic careers. If you are interested in being the part of the CIS program, please call Mr. Johnson at 766-1475.

This year Alderson Junior High is initiating the AVID program. This program is designed to assist those students who are moti-

vated and capable of being college bound and preparing them with the most rigorous coursework so that they will be able to compete in four-year colleges and universities. Our campus has a team of teachers, who trained most of the summer, including 4 days in Richmond, Virginia, so that we can support our students at the highest level. We also have eight outstanding high school students to serve as tutors who will work with our students each day to further assure academic success. Those students are: Jessica Childs, Adam Duckworth, Gracie Hernandez, Eva Musoke and Jennifer Strong of Estacado High School and Jennifer Dudley, Zoanna Gustafson, and Naomi McCarley of Lubbock High School. These students will receive extensive training in the skills of tutoring.

Many of you received letters in June indicating that your child was selected for this great opportunity. We look forward to this chance for our students to reach academic excellence. Each grade level will have at least two classes responsible for teaching essential skills for academic success for college bound students. In addition, we have added Mrs. Vernita Holmes, formerly the principal and Hunt elementary school as a

Counselor for the AVID students. We look forward to seeing you at our upcoming celebrations!

During the first days of school, several forms need your signature. We appreciate you reading and returning those as soon as possible. Please take a moment to become aware of The Student Code of Conduct. Pay special attention to the school district policy for appropriate dress. In addition to the district policy, remember that Alderson shirt tails must be tucked in, pants must be hemmed and fit properly at the waist, and attire that can be interpreted as gang related. Our goal is to insure the safest possible environment for students and to teach our children appropriate skills and habits to be successful as they continue through school and into the working world. We know that you feel as strongly as we do about preparing your sons and daughters to be successful later in life. We appreciate your help and guidance in providing structure in their world.

Everyday is parents' day at Alderson Junior High. Please come by and see firsthand the quality education your child is receiving. If you have any questions please call 766-1500 and we will be glad to help. We look forward to a great year as we work together enriching the lives of the children we serve. At Alderson, "Our Vision is Quality"!

LCU Readies For Fall Registration

Lubbock Christian University's Fall Registration will be held on day only Friday, August 27. Students may register between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students who are new to LCU and have not completed the admission process should report directly to the Admissions Office in the F. W. Mattox Administration Building, Room 113B. For more information, call the Office of Admissions at 796-8800.

LCU classes will begin on Monday, August 30.

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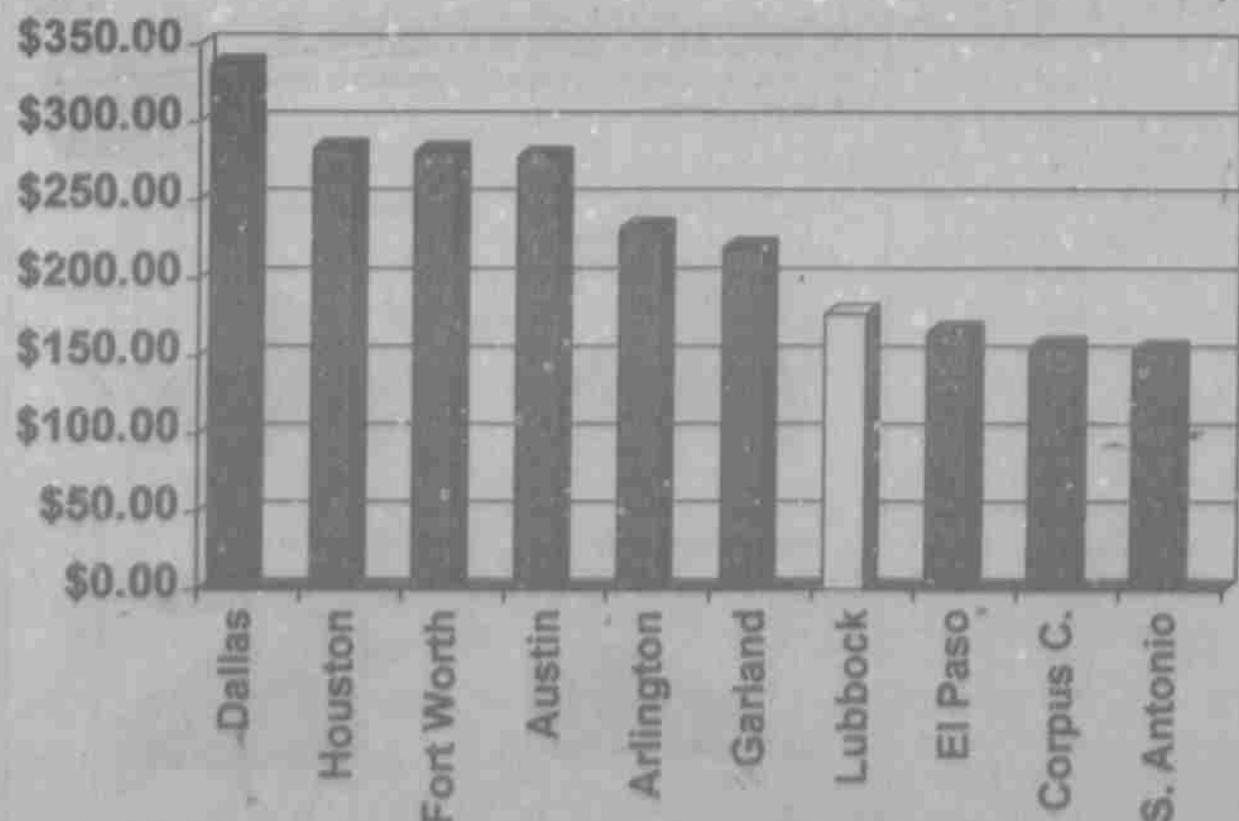
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 Valerie McGaha - 762-8464

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- Your City property tax rate is not going up, it is remaining the same
- City property tax rate has decreased twice since 1989
- \$25 million cost for 1993 bond projects with voter-approved tax increase was absorbed in the City budget without raising tax rate

Property Tax Per Capita

Selected Texas Cities - TML Survey



Source: Fiscal Year 1998-99

Notice

of Vote on Tax Rate

The City of Lubbock

conducted a public hearing

on a proposal

to increase the total tax revenues

of the

City of Lubbock

by 2.76 percent

on August 12, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.

The Lubbock City Council

is scheduled to vote

on the tax rate that will result in

that tax increase

at a public meeting to be held

on August 26, 1999 at 10:30 a.m.

at 1625 13th Street, Lubbock, Tx.

Editorials • Comments • Opinions

THIS N THAT

SIXTY-FIVE MARCHES IN LITTLEFIELD! THIS N THAT ... and ... co-publisher of the Southwest Digest ... **EDDIE RICHARDSON** ... participated in the ... **VERY FIRST ... MARCH AGAINST DRUGS & GANGS** ... in Littlefield, Texas ... The march was coordinated by ... **MAYOR PRO TEM VAN ASHLEY**, of the Littlefield City Council ... According to a vocal count by the marchers ... there were ... **SIXTY-FIVE** ... who stood against drugs and gangs in Littlefield ... It was a ... **VERY POSITIVE MARCH** ... and more of the same will be forthcoming ... according to Ashley ... After the ... **ONE AND ONE HALF HOUR MARCH** ... refreshments were served at the ... **Paul L. Dunbar Park** ... where the march began and finished ... A new twist ... was seen in this march ... as the marchers marched downtown ... **VERY GOOD MARCH** ... so when you see ... **MAYOR PRO TEM VAN ASHLEY** ... tell him and marchers to keep up the good work ... There were several Littlefield officials in the march ... including the city manager, ...

EARLY SETTLERS ROUND-UP SET THURSDAY NIGHT! THIS N THAT ... is asking that all who are concerned in the history of the ... **BLACK COMMUNITY** ... to attend the ... **TWENTY-THIRD EAST LUBBOCK EARLY SETTLERS ROUND-UP** ... on Thursday evening ... August 26, 1999 ... beginning at ... 6:00 p. m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center ... For more info ... contact its president ... **EMMA SANDERS** ... at ... 744-6980 ... get your tickets today this is a great annual event. ...

TEEN PUBLICATIONS, INC. SPONSORING BABY PAGEANT! THIS N THAT ... would like to say ... **CONGRATULATIONS** ... to the ... **TEEN PUBLICATIONS, INC.** ... for sponsoring their ... **FIRST ANNUAL BABY PAGEANT** ... The function has been held at the ... **SOUTH PLAINS MALL** ... and will conclude on Sunday afternoon ... August 29, 1999 ... beginning at 2:00 p. m. ... There are more than ... **900 PARTICIPANTS** ... in this first effort ... **THIS N THAT** ... also appreciates the efforts of ... **PAT & TAYLOR RUDD** ... hardworking husband and wife team ... for not giving up on our young people. ...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SISTER RUBY JAY! THIS N THAT ... want to say ... **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** ... to one of our own ... **SISTER RUBY JAY** ... She was given a ... **SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY** ... in Clifton, Texas ... last weekend ... When you see her ... let her know you knew about her birthday. ...

SUPPORT EXPO! THIS N THAT ... is asking those who will to ... **SUPPORT** ... the first ever ... **EXPO** ... being sponsored by the ... **DUNBAR-MANHATTAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** ... which will be held ... **SEPTEMBER 3, 4 & 5, 1999** ... at the ... **MERCHANTS BUILDING** ... on the South Plains Fairgrounds ... For more info ... contact either ... **EMMA JACKSON** ... president ... at 762-3350 ... or ... **SANDRA DAILEY** at 747-4076 ... The ... **DUNBAR-MANHATTAN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** ... wants to ... **BEAUTIFY THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD** ... and develop some programs for their youth ... Check it out! ... **PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "IT'S NOT ... easy taking ... MY PROBLEMS ... one at a time ... when they ... REFUSE TO GET IN LINE" ...**

THIS WAY FOR BLACK EMPOWERMENT

My Search For An Independent Jesse

In my first run for the presidency in 1988, my campaign slogan was "Two Roads are Better Than One." The "Two Roads" referred to my support for Rev. Jesse Jackson's run for the Democratic Party nomination for President—the first road. My independent campaign, in which I became the first African American and first woman in U.S. history to get on the ballot in all 50 states, was the second road. The premise of the "Two Roads" plan was that Black America needed an independent alternative to the Democratic Party if it was going to truly find a road to empowerment. We needed an independent Jesse.

Jackson had promised both in 1984 and 1988 that there would be "no blank checks" to the Democratic Party, implying that if Black and progressive concerns were not sufficiently addressed by the Democrats he would become an independent. But Jackson never made good on that promise even though the Democrats moved further and further away from a civil rights and reform agenda. He ultimately hitched his wagon to the Democratic Party, settling for becoming a powerbroker on behalf of an increasingly disempowered Black constituency.

Meanwhile, I continued my search for an independent Jesse; a leader whose political independence and willingness to expose the hypocrisy of the two party establishment would inspire new coalitions that Black Americans could join.

In the decade that followed Jackson's surrender to Bill Clinton, Al Gore and the Democratic Party, a new political reform movement and a new national party—the Reform Party—were born. The Democrats, most especially the liberals, trashed the new movement.

They had long vilified me for being an independent. And, according to most liberals, Ross Perot and the 20 million Americans who voted for him were neo-fascists. Up-from-the-bottom populism was too much

of a threat for the Democrats. They wanted to assure that their core constituencies—labor, progressives and African-Americans—would stay away from the new independent movement and its mission to reform the political process. The best way to do that was to paint the independents and the Reform Party as right-wing, even though they weren't. I opposed this Democratic Party manipulation and joined forces with the Perot movement to create that new pro-democracy populist party and I brought many other Black and progressive activists with me in the process.

Then along came Jesse Ventura. Ventura turned the Minnesota Governor's race into a showcase for independent populism. He ran as the Reform Party candidate and won. And in doing so he further established that the essence of the new populism was to be pro-reform and non-ideological.

Initially, Ventura was greeted with the same disdain by liberals and left-wing Democrats that Perot had been. In a typical post-election magazine profile, Harper's writer Dennis Cass described Ventura as Reagan-like a kind of neo-militarist entertainer-turned-demagogue.

But the media is often the last to figure out what's really going on when ordinary people do something that breaks the mold. Ventura is no right-winger. Far from it. He is a populist who appeals to Americans' sense of fairness (anti-death penalty, pro-choice, pro-gay rights) and to our desire for grassroots democracy. He is outspoken on political reform and of the inclusion of all people in the political process. He's the independent Jesse.

Now liberal commentators are starting to change their tune, perhaps because the prospect of Al Gore is just to depressing even for them and because the Reform Party—a people's party—has continued to grow in spite of their efforts to derail it. Columnist Alexander Cockburn and Gary Wills of The New York Review of Books have pronounced Ventura

By Dr. Lenora Fulani

a left populist. Cockburn recently wrote:

"As a force capable of reinvigorating our political DNA, the left is in terrible shape. . . Who else might precipitate an invigoration to the system? Gov. Jesse Ventura of Minnesota fulfills at least on initial part of the requirement, by his evident capacity to speak directly in a way that people can understand and believe." *LA Times, July 15, 1999*

And Wills notes what independents observed the day after Ventura won—namely that the bulk of his vote came from the left and not the right:

"Ventura won more liberal votes than Humphrey (4% more), while losing the conservative vote by a whopping 19% to Coleman. Ventura made deep inroads into the Democrat-Farm-Labor base, taking away a third of the party's voters, splitting the women's vote with Humphrey and leading him 37% to 26% among college graduates. This was no victory of hicks. Women like Ventura's stands favoring abortion and gay rights. The wrestler's macho rhetoric and Rush Limbaugh growls have misled out-of-staters into thinking of Ventura as a stirrer of right-wing discontent." *The New York Review of Books, August 12, 1999*

Ventura's anti-establishment, pro-people, anti-two party populism and popularity have broken through the liberal media's scorn. At least for the moment. At the Reform Party convention in Dearborn, Michigan several weeks ago, Ventura's candidate for party chairman, Jack Gargan, was elected by 65% of the delegates, many of whom supported Gargan at my urging. I myself narrowly lost the race for vice chair 180 to 145, polling 45% on the third ballot after leading the race in the first two rounds of voting. And the convention diverse and democratic—placed political reform squarely at the center of its agenda for the 2000 presidential race.

So, my search for an independent Jesse concludes. What about you? There's room for everyone in America's people's party.

IN CINQUE

By Renetta W. Howard



The time has arrived in many places where school has commenced for the new year. Big television stories have flashed across our screens almost daily recently about the re-opening of schools which have experienced tragedies during the past school year. These stories deal with steps to be taken to avoid future tragedies and/or how certain schools are currently dealing with security.

Security is the number one priority in schools across the nation today. Never in the wildest dream would we have had misgivings about the security or the sanctity of schools in the United States, public or private, a few years ago. It appears now that school violence is as prevalent as drive-by shootings and carjacking. Of course, these are 'new speak' words. These are words

from the reality of our culture today. We are living in a violent culture and we have now come to realize that it is such. This is not new.

Violence is not new to the United States of America. This country evolved from violence. The only change is within the fact that there is more of it now! There is more violence now with the most of it evolving from America's youth. These young people did not invent violence. They have observed it at home, on the television, at the movie houses and with the games that they hook up to their televisions and play. I am still looking for a game where some type of combat does not exist. With a menu of constant violence, why are we shocked when our children do violent things? Why have so many children died when we have known about the tendencies to violence for so long? It is time that we get 'in cinque' and pay more attention to our children and their activities.

The Real Truth, Let's Face It, Then Improve It!!!

By Eddie J. Richardson

We hear so much about racism, the man, the system for every fault or weakness we have. No one else is going to work on and correct our ills but us.

We moan, we groan and blame all of our problems on racism; racism is a factor, we all recognize this fact, but most of our problems is us, we're setting around waiting for someone else to do for us what we should be doing for self. Question, is racism putting babies in our young girls bellies, and not giving them the decency to give the babies a legitimate or legal name? Is black on black violence racism? Is drive-by shooting racism? Not respecting self and kind as well as others, no respect for community, property, elders, feelings, values of others; is this racism or us?

Let's face it, do we have a child problem or a parent problem? Parents are babies with babies, parents do not discipline children at an early age, parents do not correct, guide children in the way they should go, parents do not teach their children at an early age to respect self and others, parents do not take time to talk to and explain to children why, how, the reason for doing certain things in certain ways, and letting them know we care and the results of doing certain things certain ways and the consequence if they fail to do certain things.

Is racism a result of our lack of respect for self and kind, our women, our vulgarity, the names we call our women and even some of them refer to themselves: -b---, w---, what a life. We should always remember, as our friend Dr. Calvin Roalock from D.C., founder of United Black Fund, publisher of the *Washington Informer* and board member of AOIP (Assault on Illiteracy Program), who has been to Lubbock, was keynote speaker at one of the Digest's market and counseling seminars. His slogan is, "THE...ONLY...ONES...WHO..

CAN...SAVE...US...FROM...US ... FOR...US...IS...US!" Remember, if it is to be it is up to me.

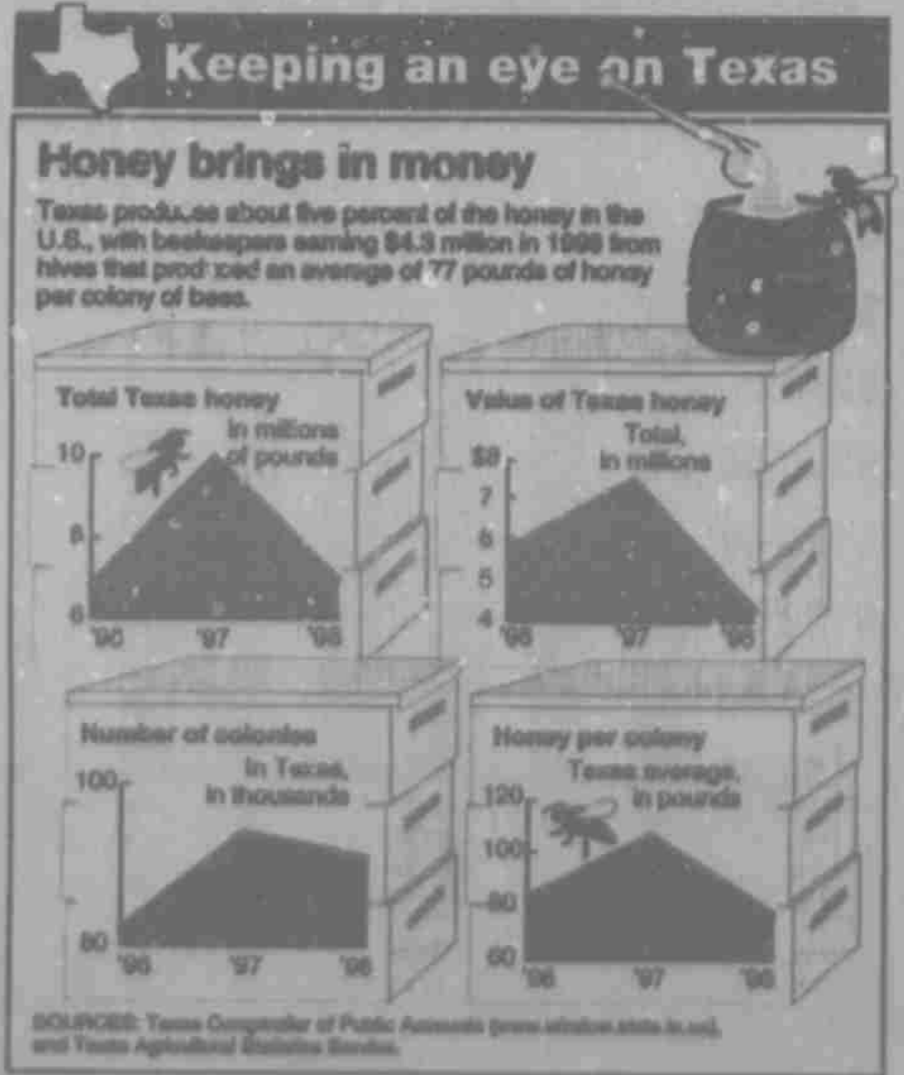
"We had a recent conversation the other day about the rap our young people, especially males, take on drugs. Her point was black people have no planes, no boats, yachts or ships, then how does it get here? Good question. Ronnie Reagan was cutting the Coast Guard budget by millions and at the same time his wife coined the phrase "Just Say No."

When you look at it, blacks own no planes, no boats, no airstrips or runways in Central and South America. As long as the dope money in one day is more than the national debt and controlled by the high and mighty, the ghettos and streets will forever be graveyards because the money is too big, Wall Street and the White House and other high places control to mass while the street punks and runners take the raps and do the time. According to a top narc, for every street runner, usually a user, who is caught and put away, there are 25 others to take that spot. The top is never touched. That's why the circle is so



vicious, because so much money is involved. The big people in the game's hand stays clean while all the garbage and filth is passed down to the street punks and runners. Until the top of the tree is shaken there will never be any hope, dope will prevail unless we teach our children at a very young age and clean up ourselves. Cut down on demand. We are in for a very long haul, with now light at the end of the tunnel for a long time.

Prayer by Mother Teresa: "Lord, please give me the strength and courage to help my fellow man. With your guidance, I can make a difference. I promise to use any means possible to improve the lives of those who need improving. Amen."



Ask the AG: Changes To The Public Information Act

By John Cornyn, State of Texas Attorney General

Q: I have heard that the Legislature changed some of the open records requirements. Can you explain the changes? Will it be easier for me to get information?

A: Texas public officials and agencies create and collect an enormous amount of information. Under the Texas Public Information Act, all of this information, with limited exceptions, is open to public scrutiny.

As Attorney General, it is my responsibility to ensure that the public's business is conducted openly. I take this responsibility seriously.

Earlier this year, the legislature made important changes to the Public Information Act. Senate Bill 1851 contains most of these changes. The Act lists 18 categories of information that are considered public by their very nature. SB 1851 mandates that this information must always be disclosed to the public unless specifically made confidential by another law.

My office now has the authority to maintain uniformity in the application, operation and interpretation of the Act. This will help reduce confusion and disagreement over what is public and what is not.

All governmental bodies must now post signs informing the public of its basic rights under the Act. These signs will be posted early in 2000.

To help safeguard personal privacy, the Legislature created several new exceptions in the Act. Information which is excepted may not be released in response to an open records request.

Crime victims who seek assistance from the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund are now protected. They are allowed to have their personal information kept confidential. Personal information about law enforce-

ment officers slain in the line of duty is now excepted as well.

Government agencies are not required to comply with open records requests filed by inmates or their representatives. This will help prevent inmates from obtaining personal information about their victims.

The government collects an incredible amount of information about private businesses. Trade secrets and commercial or financial information relating to a governmental body's negotiations with a business prospect are now exempt from disclosure. However, in some cases, the exemption expires after an agreement has been reached between the governmental agency and the business.

SB 1851 also made important changes in the procedures for requesting public information. If a governmental body believe that information requested under the Act is exempt, it must ask for a decision from the Office of the Attorney General. Under SB 1851, my office now has 45 days to determine if the information must be disclosed. In addition, the agency must notify you that an opinion has been requested.

If the cost of responding to a request is over \$40.00, the agency must give you an itemized estimate of the charges. If there is a less costly way of producing the information, the estimate must say so. If actual charges are higher than the estimate, the agency must either prepare a new estimate or charge you no more than 20 percent more than the original estimate.

SB 1851 also creates a new procedure for filing a civil suit against a government body that violates the Public Information Act.

If you believe that a local public entity has violated the Act, you may file a written complaint with your local district or county



attorney.

If the violation involves a state agency, you must file a complaint with the Travis County District Attorney.

For more detailed information on the changes to the Public Information Act, visit the Legislature Online Web site at www.capitol.state.tx.us. For additional information about Texas Statutes, you may wish to contact the Texas State Law Library at (512) 463-1722 or visit their Web site at www.sll.courts.state.tx.us.

You can also contact my office's Open Government Hotline at (512) 478-6736. We also publish several handbooks on open government issues. To request copies call us at (512) 475-4413 or download them from our Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.

Wayne Taylor

During the spring of 1940, an ambitious young man stepped off a Santa Fe freight train in Lubbock, Texas. Wayne Taylor arrived with determination to overcome society. Within fifteen years, he was married, had three children, and became one of the first black men to accomplish many successful ventures.

Wayne began as the first black career Postal employee, and also kept himself very active in Lubbock. He became president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Assistant Cub Master, active in the Masons, Knights of Pythia, American Legion, and PTA. He managed the Barons Little League Team, operated a Shamrock service station, and Queen City Market. He had the first black radio program, and was the first black to sponsor Dunbar High football on the radio and to sell radio commercials for a local station. His sons were the first blacks to register for the Soap Box Derby. His daughter was a member of the first black group to tap dance on television.

Photography has always held

Wayne's interest. He began as a photographer in the military. He was later hired to film a 16mm movie on Black Baseball and to photograph an exhibition fight by Joe Louis. He was the only black to photograph pictures for the Dunbar High yearbook. Wayne operated the only black photography studio in Lubbock.

Music, singing, and dancing invariably play a big part in Wayne's life. He started singing in Lubbock as a member of the choir at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, and was part of the cast of the Minstrel show that appeared in various cities to raise money to build a boys' club, which is still in operation on Manhattan Drive. He started with a children's square dance group



and is now a caller for adult as well as young square dancers.

Wayne Taylor has surely benefited society. His love of music shows, whether it be live performances, or in the recording studio - and his love to please those who love music.

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PART THREE

ECCLESIASTES 1:9, THE THING THAT HATH BEEN, IT IS THAT WHICH SHALL BE; AND THAT WHICH IS DONE IS THAT WHICH SHALL BE DONE: AND THERE IS NO NEW THING UNDER THE SUN.

JOSEPH ASKED FOR HELP: AND COULDN'T GET OUT OF THE CELL, JESUS WAS THREE DAYS IN THE GRAVE; WHICH IS CALLED HELL!!!

GENESIS 40:14A BUT THINK ON ME (JOSEPH) WHEN I SHALL BE WELL WITH THEE, AND SHEW KINDNESS, I PRAY THEE, UNTO ME.

ACTS 2:27, THOU (GOD) WILT NOT LEAVE MY (JESUS) SOUL IN HELL, NEITHER WILT THOU SUFFER THINE HOLY ONE (JESUS) TO SEE CORRUPTION.

(IN JAIL WITH JOSEPH WAS TWO MEN, LIKE THE TWO THIEVES THAT WAS ON THE CROSS WITH CHRIST. ONE WAS SAVED, THE OTHER CONDEMNED. ONE OF THEM JOSEPH TO, REMEMBER ME WHEN IT IS WELL WITH THEE, FORGOT HIM; BUT ONE OF THOSE WITH CHRIST SAID, REMEMBER ME WHEN THOU COMETH INTO THY KINGDOM, WAS NOT FORGOTTEN!!!)

JOSEPH HAD GOD WITH HIM; AND WISER OF MEN: THERE WAS NONE, JESUS DIED ON THE CROSS; AND ONLY THEN WAS CALLED GOD'S SON!!!

GENESIS 41:38, AND PHAR'AOH SAID UNTO HIS SERVANTS, CAN WE FIND SUCH A ONE AS THIS IS, A MAN IN WHOM THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS?

MARK 15:39, AND WHEN THE CENTURION, WHICH STOOD OVER AGAINST HIM, SAW THAT HE SO CRIED OUT, AND GAVE UP THE GHOST, HE SAID, TRULY THIS MAN WAS THE SON OF GOD.

JOSEPH WAS RAISED WITH HONOUR; AND THEN GIVEN A NEW NAME, JESUS WAS RAISED ALSO WITH HONOUR; AND HE WAS GIVEN THE SAME!!!

GENESIS 41:45a, AND PHAR'AOH CALLED JOSEPH'S NAME ZAPH'NATH-PA-A-NE'AH (MEANING POWER OF LIFE AND DEATH).

REVELATION 19:16, HE (JESUS) HATH ON HIS VESTURE AND ON HIS THIGH A NAME WRITTEN, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS.

JOSEPH WAS GIVEN ALL POWER; AND NUMBER TWO ON THE THRONE, JESUS WAS GIVEN ALL POWER; AND THE THRONE IS HIS' AND GOD'S ALONG!!!

GENESIS 41:40a,41, THOU SHALT BE OVER MY HOUSE, AND ACCORDING UNTO THY WORD SHALL ALL MY PEOPLE BE RULED: AND PHAR'AOH SAID UNTO JOSEPH, SEE I HAVE SET THEE OVER ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT.

MATTHEW 28:18, JESUS CAME AND SPAKE UNTO THEM, SAYING, ALL POWER IS GIVEN UNTO ME IN HEAVEN AND IN EARTH.

JOSEPH WAS SENT BY GOD; TO SAVE ABRAHAM'S BLOODLINE, JESUS WAS SENT BE GOD ALSO; TO SAVE THE SOULS OF MANKIND!!!

GENESIS 45:7a, GOD SENT ME (JOSEPH) BEFORE YOU TO PRESERVE YOU A POSTERITY IN THE EARTH.

JOHN 3:15, JESUS SAID, WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM (JESUS) SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE.

JOSEPH FORGAVE HIS BROTHERS; BUT THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE IT TRUE, JESUS FORGAVE MANKIND; SAYING, FATHER, THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!!!

GENESIS 50:20a,21b, BUT AS FOR YOU, YE THOUGHT EVIL AGAINST ME; BUT GOD MEANT IT UNTO GOOD. AND HE COMFORTED THEM, AND SPAKE KINDLY UNTO THEM.

LUKE 23:34a, THEN SAID JESUS, FATHER, FORGIVE THEM; FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO.

(JOSEPH WAS SOLD BY HIS BROTHERS, LIED ON AND PUT IN PRISON, WHILE THERE FORGOTTEN BY THE BUTLER.*** JESUS WAS SOLD OUT BY JUDAS, LIED ON BY THE PREACHERS, DISOWNED BY A FRIEND. BUT THEY TRUSTED IN GOD!!!)

MATTHEW 26:39b, JESUS SAID, FATHER, NEVERTHELESS NOT AS I WILL, BUT AS THOU WILT.

***** WILL A MAN ROB GOD???*****

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS. WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY E.J. MORRISON, III YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS!!!



from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith "The Horrors of Sin"

"Remember, O Lord, what has happened to us; look, and see our disgrace. Our inheritance has been turned over to aliens, our homes to foreigners. We have become orphans and fatherless, our mothers like widows. We must buy the water we drink; our wood can be had only at a price. Those who pursue us are at our heels; we are weary and find no rest."—Lamentations 5:1-5, NIV

The South Plains medical community is one of the greatest in the Northwest corner of Texas. Eastern New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma. However, if you discovered you were a diabetic, visited a doctor in the area, and were told a small amount of vinegar water would help, what would your opinion be?

What would you think if your house become ablaze and you call the fire department and they told you to hold on, that the fire would soon burn itself out?

If we look closely at the answers in the above, we discover that each are inappropriate to the situation. The fine doctors of the area surely would not prescribe vinegar for a diabetic; the firefighters should make every effort to extinguish the blazing fire.

Often our response to the harsh consequences of sin is inappropriate. We tend to pull away from God, rather than draw close to Him.

In the history of Judah, the destruction of Jerusalem, its temple, and its buildings were a major catastrophe. For centuries the city had symbolized the religious heart and soul of God's people. The future looked bleak and hopeless now that the once-proud capital lay in ruins.

The harsh circumstances prompted Jeremiah to go to the Lord for help. He petitioned the Lord not to forget the tragedy His people had experienced. They were now the objects of contempt to their pagan neighbors.

God's people were harassed at every turn by their pagan neighbors.

Ruby Moultrie - Vocalist

St. John's United Methodist Church Arts Series is privileged to host a regionally well-known soprano vocalist, Miss Ruby L. Moultrie. She will perform on Thursday, September 30th at 7:30 pm in the sanctuary at 1501 University Avenue. Her accompanist will be Wilma Turner Rhyne. The performance will be followed by a reception in the Garden Room where guests and friends will be able to greet and visit Miss Moultrie. We consider her one of our own at St. John's, since she is a former chancel choir and church member; many will remember her as a former choir director at Estacado High School in the mid 80's.

Miss Moultrie was born in Plainview and graduated from public school in Pampa, Tx. Her higher education has been attained at West Texas State U.; Southern Methodist U.; and Texas Tech U. In the past 26 years she has distinguished herself by receiving four scholarships to further her vocal studies.

Ruby holds professional memberships in Mu Phi Epsilon, Texas Music Educators Association, National Association of Teachers of Singing, Texoma Region, and Panhandle Chapter of NATS. Her music teaching has been in Dimmitt, Dallas, Plano, Lubbock, and since 1989 she is a



vocal instructor at South Plains College in Levelland, Tx. She has made twelve recital appearances and one she is very proud of was with Mr. Carlton Hines of Texas Southern University. While she is well known as a gospel vocalist, she also enjoys jazz and her summer singing performances with the Westwind Brass Band are most memorable. Phil Anthony of Lubbock and Richard Crawley of Lamesa are members of the Westwind Brass Band. Ruby can be heard annually at her concerts either at First U.M.C. Levelland or South Plains College.

Miss Moultrie's recent appearances was for the Women's Rally for Christ held in Odessa, Tx. She has made some eighteen other solo appearances in her adult career. Currently she is a regional Rotary guest soloist and director of handbells at First U.M.C., Levelland.

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Now that the Babylonians were in control, the inhabitants had a difficult time obtaining enough food to eat. Whenever the survivors tried to get what they needed, they placed themselves in danger.

Because God was displeased with His rebellious people, He punished an entire generation.

The message of Judah has a stern warning for African-Americans. We have turned our back on God. The handwriting is on the wall for a long punishment and another nation to rise and conquer because of our sinfulness.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast were just overflowing with joy last Saturday morning. They worshiped with the super Sisters and Brothers at the Parkway Care Center, 114 Cherry Avenue. What a glorious morning! One of our very own, Sister Ruby Johnson, is a resident. We're all praying for her as well as others and this dedicated staff of professionals who are Christian people.

The meeting opened with songs of praise. The 34th Psalms was read by Rev. Sister Christine Burleson. Prayer was given by Sisters Irma Crawford, Dorothy Nash, Elnora Jones and Burleson. Burleson. All ladies to say. A solo was sung by Sister Ruby Johnson and gave a faith word.

Let's pray for health and healing: "Father, in the name of Jesus, we confess your word concerning healing. As we do this, we believe and say that your word will not return to your void, but will accomplish what it says it will. Therefore, we believe in the name of Jesus that according to 1 Peter 2:24 — in your word Jesus, himself, took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses. Therefore, with great boldness and confidence, we say on the authority of that written word that we're redeemed from the curse of sickness, and refuse to tolerate its symptoms.

Satan, we speak to you in the name of Jesus and say that your principalities, powers, your spirits who rule the present darkness, and your spiritual wickedness in heavenly places are bound from operating against us in anyway. We're the property of Almighty God, and we give you no place in us. God's people, we dwell in the secret place of the most high God. "We abide, remain stable and fixed under the shadows of the Almighty, whose power no foe can withstand. Now, Father, because we reverence and worship you. We have the assurance of your word that the angels of the Lord encompasses around about us and delivers us from every evil work. No evil shall befall us. No plague or calamity shall come near our dwellings. We confess the word of God abides in your people to deliver to perfect soundness of mind and wholeness in body and spirit from the deepest parts of our nature to the immortal spirit. Even to the joints and marrow of your people's touch, we have on the whole armour of God and the shield of Faith protects us from all the fiery darts of the wicked. Jesus, you are the High Priest of our confession, and we hold fast to our confession of faith in your word. We, your children, stand immovable and fixed in full assurance that we have health and healing now in the bodies of your people.

In the name of Jesus, we pray. AMEN.

Once this has been prayed, thank the Father that Satan is bound and continue to confess this healing and thank God for it.

Continue to do your drive by prayers for our communities and cities as well as our young people need us.

Write to us: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
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Dedication Set For Stubb Memorial Volunteer Center Announces AmeriCorps Member Openings

The Lubbock Arts Alliance and the many friends of C.B. Stubblefield, Sr. will dedicate the Stubb Memorial on Sunday, August 27 at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony at 108 E. Broadway featuring the latest public art project of the Lubbock Arts Alliance.

The Memorial will feature bronze plaques marking the floor plan of the original Stubb's Bar-B-Que Restaurant surrounding Stubb; a life-sized bronze of C.B. Stubblefield, by artist and Lubbock native, Terry Allen.

Known as the most famous purveyor of barbecue in all of Texas C.B. "Stubb" Stubblefield appeared before millions of viewers on The David Letterman Show, and cooked for numerous celebrities. But he always described himself as "just a cook."

After its opening in 1968, the original Stubb's Restaurant became a gathering place for well known and emerging musicians for over twenty years. As news of Stubb's support of musicians spread, performers such as Willie Nelson, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Johnny Cash, Hank Snow, and Muddy Waters made the pilgrimage to play in Lubbock. Emerging artists like Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, and Jesse Taylor

found an audience at Stubb's.

Funds for the Stubb Memorial have been raised by a series of benefit concerts in Lubbock, Dallas and Austin as well as the sale of engraved bricks that will be placed at the site. Additional funds were

Garden & Arts Announces 29th Annual FIESTA!

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — The Lubbock Municipal Garden & Arts Center will host its 29th annual FIESTA!, a one-day arts and crafts festival on Saturday, September 11, 1999, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. FIESTA! will take place on the front lawn of the Garden & Arts Center, located at 4215 University Avenue and admission is free.

This family oriented event will feature more than 130 booths of hand-crafted items such as quilts, pottery, woodcarvings, plants, and jewelry as well as fine art. Many of the booths at FIESTA! will feature returning vendors from previous years including Anita Bell, the South Plains Plant Society, The West Texas Cotton Pickin' Painters, and Llano Estacado Clay Guild as well as many artists new to FIESTA! including Chester Lonjose of New Mexico and Maloney Sculpture of Sweetwater, Texas.

A line-up of live entertainment from local acts will be presented throughout the day on the main stage. Twelve year-old Buddy and 10 year-old Tina Wright will deliver an electrifying performance with their style of Bluegrass and Gospel music as

contributed by the Texas Commission on the Arts, The Lubbock Area Foundation and the City of Lubbock.

For more information contact the Lubbock Arts Alliance at 806-744-2787 or visit www.lubbockarts.org.

they rotate between fiddle, mandolin and guitar. The Cactus Jack Band will have you tapping your toes as you enjoy food from one of the many concession booths. Brent Boswell, a young magician will amaze you with his card tricks, rope tricks and new acts that he has added to his program.

"The Garden and Arts Center staff looks forward to the whole experience of FIESTA! Its a one of a kind family experience for the City of Lubbock and its surrounding communities and I hope that everyone comes out and spends part of their day with us. A portion of the money that we raise from FIESTA! goes into a youth scholarship fund for kids who would like to take art classes at our center," says Paula Griffith, Garden and Arts Center Supervisor.

A free trolley service will be provided from K.N. Clapp Swimming Pool part at 46th and Ave. U and the Hodges Community Center Ball Field parking lot at 41st and University for parking convenience.

This year's event is co-sponsored by New Century Services, American State Bank, and Lubbock Power and Light.

For more information please call the Center at 767-3724.

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock is looking for eight people interested in promoting mentoring to become local AmeriCorps members as part of a statewide program called Mentoring Works.

AmeriCorps is a national community service initiative designed to give Americans job skills while serving the community. It is most often described as a domestic Peace Corps.

The AmeriCorps members will help meet statewide goals set by the Governor's Mentoring Initiative by raising awareness of the need for mentors, building the capacity of programs to accept mentors, and recruiting mentors. They will also provide healthy activities for youth awaiting mentors. The members will

be sponsored by the Volunteer Center and placed with various local agencies.

"This is a perfect opportunity for a college student or someone exploring a career change to learn new skills while serving the community," Sharon Bass, project manager for Mentoring Works, said.

AmeriCorps members receive several benefits, including an all-expense paid training. Full-time members get an \$8,730 living allowance and part-time members get a \$4,622 living allowance. Full-time members also receive health insurance and child care assistance, if eligible. Upon successful completion of the program, which is 1,700 hours of service for full-time members and 900 hours for part-

time members, an educational award is given payable to a college or to a loan institution for outstanding student loans. Full-time members receive a \$4,725 award, and part-time members receive a \$2,363 award.

To become a Mentoring Works AmeriCorps member, you must be a U.S. Citizen or legal resident with a minimum of three years of college experience (or equivalent work/volunteer experience) in areas related to the education of young children, sports and recreation, social services, communication, or public administration. You must be able to make a one-year commitment to the program. Please contact Louise Cummins, executive director of the Volunteer Center, for more information, 747-0551.



The Business Policy Review Council, the National Urban League and Philip Morris Companies Inc. present the 1999 Herbert H. Wright Community Service Awards.

Pictured (l-r): Carolyn Odom Steele, Co-Chair, Business Policy Review Council; Tina Walls, Vice President, External Affairs, Philip Morris Management Corp.; Award Recipient George Knox, Vice President, Corporate Affairs Strategy, Philip Morris Companies Inc.; Award Recipient Roy Levy Williams, Senior Manager of Community Relations, DaimlerChrysler Corp.; Hugh B. Price, President, National Urban League; Helen Love, Chair, Business Policy Review Council



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Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Goal for Federal Fiscal Year 2000

City Transit Management Co., Inc. DBA Citibus has established its proposed Fiscal year 2000 DBE Goal of 15.9%. The proposed goal description and goal setting determination is available for review between the 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, beginning August 8, 1999 until September 22, 1999 at the offices of Citibus located at 801 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79457.

City Transit Management Co., Inc. and the Department of Transportation will accept comments on the DBE Goal for 45 days beginning August 8, 1999 and ending September 22, 1999. Comments are for information purposes only.

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THE TRUTH OF HOLINESS (Continued)

"For I am the Lord your God, ye shall therefore sanctify yourselves, and ye shall be holy: for I am holy." Leviticus 11:44

There has been much error concerning the second work of grace. The first false doctrine from Satan in Eden was that one could be right with God and sin in thought, word, and deed. The serpent asks, "Hath God said thou shalt surely die?" God said, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." "He that committeth sin is of the devil." One cannot sin and be a Christian. Until that sin is forsaken and repented of, and by faith he is born again, he is not a Christian.

Another error which has made shipwreck of the faith of many, is that when one is born again he has received Christ's baptism with the Holy Ghost. These are two definite experiences of divine grace, the second subsequent to being justified by faith.

The first work is repentance of and a remission of sins — Christ's baptism is consecration and cleansing from the sinful nature. The new birth is for the unsaved — the baptism of the Holy Ghost is for the Christian. The new birth is being delivered out of Egypt — the baptism of the Holy Ghost brings us into Canaan. The new birth is deliverance from guilt — the baptism of the Holy Ghost is deliverance from sin. The new birth is justification to the sinner — Jesus' fiery baptism is entire sanctification to the believer. The new birth is engagement — the Holy Ghost baptism is marriage. The first baptism is the washing of regeneration — the second is "the renewing of the Holy Ghost." the new birth begins what the Holy Ghost's baptism consummates.

Both these wonderful experiences are received wholly independent of outward ordinances. Jesus said "John truly baptized you with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence. Wait for the promise of the Father, which ye have heard of me." The promise of the Father was that he would send a person to them; "the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost." How much in error are those that propagate the doctrine of "one work". "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

That the baptism of the Holy Ghost was something more and beyond the experience of being born again, and becoming a believer, is proven as Jesus stood on the last day, the great day of one of the feasts and cried, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink. He that believeth on me, as the scriptures hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water."

The facts are that if we are to be truly right with God, we have to not only be saved but filled with the Holy Ghost. The explanation is clear, if you are saved you now need some power, and the scripture says, "Ye Shall Have Power After That The Holy Ghost Has Come Upon You. Don't you be fooled into thinking you've got all you need from God, go to God in Prayer and seek for the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. "To Be Continued"

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